# **Bulldogs Defeat Bethel 60-6**

#### FIRST NUMBER LYCEUM TOMORROW EVENING

Blue Danube Light Opera Singers Will Open Program

son Of Lectures

Tomorrow night at 8:20 in the Methodist church, the first number of the McPherson Community Lym course featuring the Blue Dan ube Light Opera Singers, will be presented. Tickets have been on sale at the college since Friday at 10:30, and the campaign for a large attendance at the program has been going ahead.

The Redpath-Horner bureau of Kansas City is furnishing the talent, and the numbers of the McPherson course promise the greatest array of Lyceum talent in music, entertainnt, and lectures ever presented the McPherson people. The first to the McPherson people. The first numbers will appear in the Metho dist church until the new community building is ready.

The numbers all, beginning with

the Blue Danube Light Opera Singers, next, the Tyrolean Yodlers in native costume; third, Frederick M. native costume: third, Frederick M. Snyder, powerful lecturer from the view point of a world statesman; fourth, Miss Maude Scheerer, a fam-ous dramatist; fifth, Paul J. Barnatertainer; and cartoonfst, and entertainer; and last, the greatest number of all, according to Dean Mohler, Bishop D. F. McConnell D. p. traveler, author and lecturer.

The season tickets continued.

Margarett' Margarett' There's a Margarett' Margarett'

see 22.50 and \$2.00, and tickets will while making her solution to the be on reservation at the Y. M. C. A. mystery.

Mohler, in order to prevent any one from missing this course from lack of the admission price, ask all those sumbering Arnold.

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since last Priday in order to raise \$1,200 needed to cover expenses in-curred in order to bring the course The splendid variety comprising the course, should, according to Lyceum enthusiasts, draw the needed receipts to handle' all ex-

mittee on Specialor Finances, seiner McGonigle, treasurer of the Siniefy their curiosities concerning the
dent Council. Howard Keim, Jr., excitement.
business manager of the Specialor. Lena Beaver, with fitting words,
and Prof. C. B. Williams, Specialor, prepased the Arnold Hall hospitable
welcome extended to the guest. As-Adviser, won the approval of the welcome extended to the guest. Ascouncil and measures were passed stated by Ruth Blab, Lens ushered
concerning remuneration for the visitor to the second floor porch.

Spectator Staff members.

1 By some means the beast ungrate-

For sometime the question, rewarding the editor and busing anager of the Spectator of their

In continuing the session, the council appointed a committee to can't fly high and feather your the Council meetings and to make recommendations for bettering Attend the revivals.

this condition. The committee, Ruth Blickenstaff, Anna Mae Strickler, and Paul Bowers will report at the next meeting, Tuesday, November

#### Ghost Proves To Be Goat

Per Saylor awoke at 3 A. M. last reg Saylor awoke at 3 A. M. hast Hallowe'en night and wondered if she had been dreaming. A chain rattled! Surely a ghost with his chain of years would not appear to her on this Hallowe'en as Marley's ghost had appeared to Schooge on Christmas Eve. Horrors! There it Clump! Clump! Again the

Quaking with fear, Peg debated whether or not to awaken her peacefully alumbering roomie, Margaret Devilbliss, and run the risk of frightening her from a more than likely, pleasant dream. White endeavoring to come to a decision, Peg heard the nuknawan presence most. heard the unknown presence moving nearer the door to her room on sec-ond floor of Arnold Hall. The drag-ging chain clinked along, and every step of the gruesome something with its echo from the farther end of the hall stirred Peg's imagination.

Then there came a revelation! Peg's idea of the size of the thing instantly decreased somewhat as she heard it cry "Baa! Baa!" The sound so closely resembled those cries heard from back lots of various col-

D. traveler, author and lecturer.

The season tickets coating but than her room mate's, but she was half of the singler admission price, saved the fear that l'eg had known are \$2.50 and \$2.00, and tickets will while making her solution to the

The ticket sale has been in force imal by second floor in general at mine last Friday in order to raise 6:30 a. m. differed considerably from that two and a half hours previous. The lung expansion of the reception committee, of which Eun-ice Longsdorff was chairman, equal-led that of the cheering for the returned soldiers arriving from France. However, the expression and tone of the utterances were in decided con-

STUDENTS COUNCIL HOLDS
IMPORTANT MEETING
destroyed. Other coed's lost all the way from five to twenty minutes of their beauty sleep by arising to sat-isfy their curiosities concerning the

By some means the beast ungrate-fully responded to the reception by ss disappearing during breakfast time.

Consultations and conferences extensive work, has been before the have reached the conclusion that council, and was finally settled there surely must be ghosts. Proof yesterday, when these measures offered for the conclusion is that the were passed:

[Soal's entrance was mysterious since year's entrance was mysterious year's entrance yeare passed:

1—The Business Manager of the Speciator is to receive 25 per cent of the net proceeds.

2—The Editor is to receive 25 locks, or opening doors. The fact that per cent of the net proceeds.

3—The Student Council is to receive 25 per cent of the net proceeds.

4—Staff members are to receive impossible, adds to the probability on college credit for work on the

The Student Council reserves Now that the Lycgum course b advertising.

#### **BULLDOG PEP SWEATERS** TO BE HERE SOON

Pep-, live, sparkling, effervescent the McPherson college live wire movement is

on the backs of every "Buildog" on Methodist Episcopai courn of ac-the campus.

Already, a large order for a lot of thirty-three has been filled and orders have been coming in fast. The McPherson Buildog who drops into proper of fortener courses and finds. a crowd of riotous caunes and innts Miss Batchelor is intensely interesting the misself not properly\_labelled will ed in the work of this organization find himself sadly out of place. However, by the indication of orders coming in, these crimben and white are displaying.

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of v-necked slip-over, much in the form of the basket ball warm-ups having white shoulder stripes and crimson body. The word "Bulldog" is to be written across the back in white letters, and a small bulldoggy will probably appear on the breast.

The order is placed at Laderer's Clothing Co., and those wishing te include their order should do so immediately, either by seeing "Checsy" Voran of "Berries" Crist or by plac-ing their order at Laderers. The price of the sweater is to be seven dollars. The privilege of wearing a pep sweater, has so aroused the in-terest of the student body, that a huge order is expected.

Probably some students who at-tended the Wichita-McPherson game noted the gay sweaters marking the students of Friends University. The custom is rapidly spreading and there seems to be nothing as fitting in the eyes of the college student as to wear the emblems of their Alma Mater on every occasion. Voran and Crist are holding out

for the delayed orders, and state that all orders must be in as soon as possible. They are ready at all times to furnish further information.

#### BLAIR GOES TO EMPORIA

Prof. J. A. Blair, head of the edu-cation department of McPherson College, attended the meeting of the Association of Teachers of Education in Kansas at Emporia, Satur-day, October 29. Fourteen colleges were represented, and Miss Louis Lesslie, secretary of the State Board of Education, represented that

oard.
The meeting resulted in the permanent organization of the Associa-tion of Teachers of Education in tion of Teachers of Education in Kansas to meet annually. The officers of the organization are A. E. Lunceford, Ottawa, chairman, and J. A. Blair, McPherson, secretary-

is to promote the teaching of education and to secure certificate legislation through a committee acting in conjunction with the State Board of

Questions concerning the regula-tions of the College Standards submitted by the State Board were cleared up at the meeting at Emgraduates must have a minimum of forty hours of junior-senior courses and that a course cannot be classed as junior-senior, if sophomores are admitted.

In order to unify the education courses offered in the different schools, a committee was appointed

MUSIC CLUB SINGS AT M. E. CHURCH

The Music club of McPherson colalready making considerable pro-gress toward placing pep sweaters on the backs of every "Bulldog" on Methodist Episcopal church of Me-

a crowd of riotous canines and finds Miss Batchelor is intensely interest-

on the campus.

The sweaters, are the latest form bers are able to master them. be given as soon as the new mem-

The girls soccer tournament be-gan last Thursday afternoon. The game ended with a score 3-6 in favor of Team I of which Velma Wine

Iva Crumpacker, two being free kicks made in the last half.

The second game was played Fri-day afternoon at 4:30.

day shows that genuine Builded growl still exists among McPherson

Yells were led by June Ellis, "Ber-

Voran with Miss Portia Vaughn at the plane. "Fight! Bulldogs, Fight!" the plane. "Fight! H closed the meeting.

#### Y. M. TO HAVE PROM-**INENT LECTURES**

The Y. M. C. A. announced the lecturers that would appear on the McPherson campus this year, in Y. M. Cabinet meeting Tuesday night.
November J. A number of men were
considered in the discussion but the
men invited were "Dad" A. J. Elliott, Kirby Page, Sherwood Eddy
and Mr. Mitchleon and Mr. Hutchison.
"Dad" A. J. Eillott is an evan-

gelist among college youth. He is a nationally known worker in the Y. M. C. A. field. Most of his life has been spent trying to help the student solve vital spiritual problems. His visit will prove a rare treat and a lecture we cannot af-

Kirby Page is one of the most outstanding of the lecturers on world peace and international re-lations. Page is also the author of numerous books and pamphlets on Christianity and world problems

Sherwood Eddy, the great social worker and pacifist has been invited to give the student body more of an international mind in regard

world problems.

Mr. Hutchison is a lecturer on

#### BULLDOG PEP

Real Bulldog pep was shown at the McPherson-Bethel game last Friday. Was it because we were on the winning side; or was it because we were behind the team? Now let's prove it was the latter by our attendance at the next pep meeting.

Hanna kecked off litty-elknt yards and lifty-slx yards. Bethel could not make the required ten yards and last friday. Was it because we were on the winning side; or around Miller's end but were thrown for every yard loss. Bethel punted thirty-flve yards. The fluildogs lost the hall on downs on the Bethel seventeen yard line but (Costiewed on Pass Three)

# to work out an outline of the content of the different education Gardner's Crew Finds True Fighting Form

Crumpacker, Nonkin, Miller, Hanna And Graham Do Outstanding Work

The Bullpups Prove Real Strength in Last Quarter Of Game. Highest Conference Score Established

Coach Gardner's gang of fighting Bulldogs won their first grid battle of the season, last Friday afternoon, when they made nine touchdowns and added enough points to total sixty to the six points made by Bethel College of Newton.

It has been said "Every dog has his day" and the Bulldog day was November 4. The whole gang was scrapping mad. They had had chances to win before during the season but had passed them by, but on Friday afternoon, the canines took their chances, battled as a unit and as a result, they piled up the largest score that has been made in the Kansas conference this season.

#### Bulldogs Score

flict and Hanna booted the oval to flict and Hanna booted the oval to the Bethel thirty live yard line. Bethel could not gain and punted forty-two yards. Nonken returned ton yards. The Buildogs in posses-sion of the ball started north. Han-na made eight yards, Crumpacker made another eight and Nonken got MORE PEP ALL THE TIME away for twenty, But Bethel broke then and stopped the Bulldog ad-The response to the efforts of vance. Crumpacker's twenty two their cheerisaders in chapel Thurs-yard punt was out on the Bethel yard said Nonken made a sixteen yard said Nonken made a sixteen yard return. Crumpacker made gains of four and ten yards. Hanna made Yeis were led by June Ellis, "heror love and ten yards. Hanna made
ries" Crist and "Cheesy" Vorau who eight yards and followed with an
worked in unison, a new but effective method, judging from results.
Various pep songs were led by
Vorau with Miss Portia Vaughn at
the first touchdown of the game. kicked perfectly. Bulldogs 7; Bethel 0.

Hanna kicked off fifty yards and Bethel returned to their own thirty-one yard line. Rump and Whiteone yard line. Rump and White-neck threw Bethel for losses. Spangler punted forty-two yards which Nonken returned ten yards. The signals were called, Nonken took the ball on the fifty yard line, smashed tackle, side-stepped, feined one way, dashed another and cluded the Bethel backs. el backs. He was too shifty and speedy for the Bethel safety and ran fifty yards to his second tou Crumpacker kicked low. 13; Bethel 0.

Miller returned the kick-off from the ten yard line to the thirty yard line. The Bulldogs on straight foot-ball made the remaining seventy yards in four first downs and Crumpacker plunged the last six yards for a touchdown. His kick from place-ment went through the uprights and the Buildops total was 20.

Pourth Buildog Score

rama made a pretty thirty yard return of the forty yard Bethel kickoff and the Bulldogs made a first 
down on the next two plays. Bethel 
Intercepted a canine pass but were 
forced to punt. Spangler's kick 
went thirty-three yards and Nonken 
returned seventeen yards. He made 
seven more. Hanna busted the line seven more, Hanna busted the line for five, made four and an addition-Mr. Hutchison is a lecturer on for five, made four and an additionarce relations as they exist between all six after Crumpacker had gained five. Nonken started around right son is a negro of Wichita and as end and raced forty-four yards becomesced with the State Association for he was forced out on the Bethel in the complex race situation.

Attend the revivals.

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Hanna kicked off fifty-eight yards

Critser of Friends, referee, line and a pass Nonken to Miller liew the initial whistle of the connected thirteen yards. Hanna advanced the pigskin five yards, plung-ed four more and Nonken made five yards for a first down. Graham hucked the line for the last three yards. Crumpacker's kick broke through the fingers of several Bethelites and the Bulldog score totalled 33.

Crumpacker returned the kick-off twenty yards and on the first play Nonken went through tackle for forty-two yards. The Bulldogs made two additional successive first downs and had carried the leather to the Bethel two yard line as the half

#### Second Half

ing the south goal, kicked, and Nonken made a twenty yard return. Crumpacker made nine yards. Non-ken was stopped after he had run forty-four yards. Crumpacker made eleven more and another first down. Hanna plunged two yards and Crum-packer hit tackle for three yards and the touchdown. Hanna carried the leather five yards for the extra point to make the Bulldog score

#### Miller Scores

Bethel kicked out of bounds for the second time and it gave McPherson the ball on the forty yard line. Nonken made seven yards but the logs received two five yard penal-Bethel intercepted a pass and made their first first down of the game on two line plunges. However, Nann, the Bulldog left end, tackled perfectly on the next two downs and Bethel had to punt. Nonken return-ed Spangler's thirty-two yard kick fifteen yards and on the first play made a twenty-two yard run. Non-ken made another beautiful eleven yard gain and was unnecessarily injured after the whistle was blown. Graham was his successor. Hanna Hanna made a pretty thirty yard and Graham added another first turn of the forty yard Bethel kick-down but the Bogs lost the ball on the Bethel thirty-one yard line on an intercepted pass. Bethel made sine yards in three downs but with the ball on their own forty yard line they fumbled on the fourth down. Miller, Buildog right end, recovered, side stepped and out ran the Bethel safety. Crumpacker kicked his fourth goal of the game. Buildog

#### Again Miller Scores

Crumpacker's kick-off went twenty-five yards and Bethei returned five. However the Buccaneers were anable to gain and punted twenty vards. On the first down Crumpack er kicked a beautiful high spiral punt which rolled across the goal line for fifty-six yards. Bethel could not make the required ten yards and punted thirty-four yards which Grah-am returned thirty-five yards. The Hulldogs lost the ball on downs on

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1927

FORMER M. C. STUDENTS TELL OF EXPERIENCE

Alex Richards, one of the student in Professor H. H. Nininger's Traveling Natural History class writes t his sister, Miss Elizabeth Richards Richards was a student in the col-lege last year. This year he is in the party touring the United States, under the direction of Prof. H. H. Nininger, Professor of Biology in Mc

Lindeove, California, October 18, 1927

Last night we camped out on a broad valley at the foot of the Sier-ras. The earth was so hard and dry that we could not drive our ten stakes so we slept out under the open sky, out under the flashing gleaming and mysterious stars.

Our bed was so rough that I woke about two o'clock this morning and lay there, just dreaming of things gone by and things yet to be After a while the moon came up over the eastern Sierras and the little light that it shod changed the dark dusky valley of the evening before into a land of enchantment.

fore my eyes the mountain on such a form of beauty as have never seen before. Ridge after ridge they rose, first the smal hills, then gradually ending in lofty Sierras far away.

The day before, these same n as day before, these same moun-tains had seemed small as we motor-ed along their bases; now they were beautiful and majestic. The night before, I had closed my eyes in sleep, tired of the sameness now I lay awake during the still small bours of the morphia and awake during the still small of the morning gasing at them and seeing them as they really were, beautiful beyond description.

I lay there until morning, looking the mountains. When I arose seemed that the boys with me emed a little faulty, and that I us the one who needed God and that they were more perfect than I ever had been. We are in the Sequois National

I ever had been.
We are in the Sequois National
Park today, among the big redwoods. Here I find more of nature's handiwork. Perhaps I am
Seginning to be a preacher but if
you could see the sermons God has ed for us in the filerras you

Oct. 25, 1927

by, was chosen by the islory Trek group to cor-th the Speciator. I have-athund on Page Pour)

#### Bulldogmas

After all is considered we like best the old fashioned love story where all ends well. Helow is the Columnist's first book. Autograph-ed copies may be secured at un-casonable prices.

"Love" Chapter 1. -"Will you marry me? Chapter 2. Shee:- "Most certainly no!"

Chapter 3. And they lived happily ever after.

"That Depends"
Young Gentleman: "Mister can
on tell us the way to the college altery. We seem to be lost.

Old Gentleman:—"Who be your

Y. G.—"My girl friend." O.G.—"Then go to t O.G.—"Then go to the corner and follow that winding road in to yonder meadow, then come back here and straight on one mile.

Needless to say the two popular professors were in Halloween cos-tume at last week's party.

While discussing farm problems he subject of silos was brought up. Emmert Stover:—"Question?" Pretty Coed:—"How do they let he cows down in side to eat the

Emmert Stover:--"The same

they let the cown down into the Stover '27 is one McPherson student who hasn't forgotten all he learned in college.

He-"If you refuse me l'il die. Fifty eight years later he died.

The columnist goes to pep meet ings because he likes the munic. Does this suggest any thing to the chapel program committee? On the other hand they'd probably prove Jazz wasn't music.

It's apt to turn cold any time ac nels.

We often fall to give credit to the w who resists the temptation fellow who resists of koing to college.

BORBIE EARL

#### Chapel Echoes

We sometimes leave big opportuni ies for small ones, but a college life offers the best of all, the opportunity e find one's self, according to Prof.

Under the direction of Miss Batch

elor, the Glee club made its first chapel appearance Wednesday, "The Earth is the Lord's" by Simper and Guoned's "Send Out Light" were the numbers pre

Prexy judges your character by what you do when you don't have to. He advises using leisure time in the "realms of the beautiful," doing at st one kind, unselfish act and on unpleasant task each day, reading some of the great masterpieces of literature and mastering your Bible.

In announcing the sale of Lyc In announcing the sale of Lycoum tickets Friday, Prof. R. E. Mohler told the girls that if they couldn't decide after nine weeks they might purchase tickets and hand them over to their masculine frie

#### COUNTY C. E. R.

The Christian Endeas of the county met at the Hoffnung-san church, Nov. 2. at 7:30 p. m to stage a rally.

A. J. Shartle, of Boston, treasur-er, and field secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavors, gave a lecture, W. Ray Breg, state sec retary also gave a talk.

retary also gave a talk.

A short time was given over to conference, in which were discussed various problems of the society.

Four different denominations were represented, Christian, Fresbyterian, Menonite, and Brethren, Over one hundred persons were present. Ten members of the McPherson college C. E. Society were present.

ROBB DONATES MAGAZINES
TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Peanly Robb of Robb's studio, has promised to give the used numbers of his subscription to "Collier's Mag-szine" and "House and Garden" to

the McPherson College library.
"House and Garden" is already re-ceived by the library, but, as it is sed by the horticulture clas librarian considers two copies of it

"Collier's" is not on the present phecription in the Reader's Guide Miss Margaret Heckethorn, librarian, suggests that other people they would be willing to place whithey can be used by the students.

BOOKLET FROM NEW ZEALAND

The Publicity Office of the New Zealand government has sent a small illustrated booklet entitled "Paradise of the Pacific" to the Me-Pherson College library. The illus-trations include pictures of forests. nountains, game and industries

# Firing Line

This column is provided for the expression of opinion by any student or faculty memof McPherson College. All articles published must be signed by the writer. "The Firing Line" has no connec tion with the editorial column.

#### HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?

Nine years ago next Priday the Nine years ago neal strang time greatest war in history came to a close. The flower of American youth died to give us the peace that we now enjoy. If we stop for only a moment and think what the world might be today if we had failed in our struggle to protect democracy I am sure the spirit of influence which is so evident would never be existing. . Have we forgotten so soon the supreme sacrifice which one million young men made for our happiness?

The Governor of the State of Kan-nas, Ben Paulen, in his Armistics Day proclamation requested that the schools and Collegen of this state set aside one-half day to be given to appropriate recognition of the great service performed by the A. E. P. Will we grant his request? Evidently not if previous custom is observed. Last year the only fing that was to be seen flying on November 11, was tacked over the engine room by Doc. Pohrney. Not one word concerning the Armistice was uttered either in the class recomm or chern! appropriate recognition of the cerning the Armistice was uttered either in the class rooms or chapel. The customary two minute prayer service was entirely overlooked. The writer can hardly see why even an anti-militaryist would object to a prayer of thanksgiving. All that the writer asks is that some form of recognition be given the day. We do ourselves a wrong

the day. We do ourselves a wrong as well as the boys who gave their lives if we fall to remember the sacrifices of the war. Let us bow our heads in sincere prayer there shall be no more war; then the fallen will not have died in vain. —Robt. Puckett.

#### COLLEGE SPIRIT

Why do college students stand or the side lines of a football game and become worked up to a frenzied state of excitement? Why do we have yells and songs? Why do we have "pep" meetings and social affairs? Why do we paddle the unruly fresh-Why do we throw water out of an upstairs window down on a fellow student? In other words you could ask yourself, why do we eat? We eat to live, and so it is with this

We sat to live, and so it is with an college "pep".

This spirit is gnawing at the tender heart of every student. Within him is that feeling of victory and excitement, a feeling that only a col-

Then there is the dormitory. The home of the "R. O. D.", the "Royal Order of Derlimonit." The dormitory pay be rough at times, but in it there is that spirit, that everlanting spirit of life. Way complain about their conduct, for you must about their conduct, for you must duct, for

you, kick and you kick alone. The spirit of the college makes the college. If the team support is poor naturally the spirit is run down to its lowest ebb. Don't let this ever happen to you. Don't let the spirit lar. Go to the names and spirit lar. Go to the names and spirit lar. vell, yell with all your might.

Does this support help the play-ers? Ask them and they will tell you its puts more vim and strength into their tired bodies. To them the

your face. In closing one could re-

"Don't go round with drawn lips, Nor a scowl upon your face; Don't sit at home and read and sip

With another in your pla -Leland Lindell.

#### From Other Schools

Kansas Wesleyan students are in Arnold Hall.
guarding their campus to prevent Brnest Betts, who has been visit;
the Swede artists from painting their ing on College Hill the past week, campus.

Twenty-one students from the Uniersity of Missouri obtained passage to Europe last summer by acting as assort for a shipload of mules. They landed in Spain, where they voted that Spanish senoritas were much more beautiful than the modern American girl.

After fourteen years' experience with student roomers, a house mothto Europe last summer by acting as ascort for a shipload of mules. They

with student roomers, a house er at Northwestern university is of keep their rooms neater, and are much quieter and more considerate than girls.

All freshmen at the Pittsburg Teachers' College must wear garters or supporters, and none may roll their hose, according to a new rule announced by the upperclassmen. The ban applies to women as well

The University of Oklahoma has five Alaskans enrolled in its correscondence division. Those enrolled are all teachers in the public schools at

Students of Hobart College, Geneys, N. Y., who operates automobiles, 36, are not eligible for scholarship, according to new regulations issued of this week by George Roberts, registrar. Habitual users of tobacco also

Gill University have taken to march ing to classes in groups. "Protection in numbers," is their motto.

Forty students of the University of Wiscousin glee clubs took a tour through England, Germany, Belgium. Switzerland, and Holland.

The Chinese Students' Club of the University of Missouri held the six-teenth annual celebration of the na-tional day of the Republic of China on the evening of Oct. 8.

College women are becoming smaller and college men larger, ac-cording to unofficial investigation, made by the department of physical education at the University of Cali-

Freshman women at the Univeralty of Denver must wear scarfs on the campus, to and from school, and in the drug stores and eating places. Failure to observe this rule brings arrest by sophomore pilocemen, and trial in court before judge and jury

Fire fighting and a college tion may not go hand, but that does not prevent five University of Okla home students from earning their prevent five University of Okla-homa students from earning their room and \$10 a month by signing as regulation firemen and being on duty on alternate nights at the Norman sity hall, according to the Oklahoma Daily.

#### CHRISTMAS CARDS

itoward Keim is representing a local printer with a line of Christmas Greeting Cards. It will be well to make your selection while the pick-ing is good. Howard is ready to show you.—adv. Howard Keim is repre

and the state of t Verna Martin, Howard Keim and Lloyd Johnson.

Sunday guests of Miss Chester Carter at Arnold Hall were Miss Lois Beaghm, Stewart Bailey and Herman Bowen.

Miss Clara Graebner of Macksville, who attended McPherson college in

lett Friday evening for Nampa, Ida., to visit his parents. Alumni and former students seen

about College Hill this week end

Emmert Stover

Jennie Yengst, Ruth Holderread, Attumn Lindbloom, Margaret Devil-bliss, Arlene Saylor, Lois Dell, Hav-en Hutchinson and Jessie Daron and Lawrence Lehman and James Ford.

Herman Bowen entertained his art students Saturday evening, October 29, at his home in McPherson, Miss 29, at his home in McPherson. Miss es Edith McGaffey and Della Leh man, of the English and dramatics departments of McPherson college, were also guests

Sam Kurtz, '26 of Newton was a ampus visitor during the week end. Miss Ocie McAvoy, '26 of Kingman

Ralph and Paul Bowers, Glenn Harris and Emery Metzger were din-ner guests at the home of Dean and Mrs. R. E. Mohler Sunday, October Mr. and Mrs. R. V. "Dick" Keim

of Nampa, Idaho are the parents of a daughter, Margaret, born October a daughte 25, 1927. The Kelms are both al-Hecause of the haring they have Edgecomb of this city.

Because of the haring they have Edgecomb of this city.

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Utrecht en-

tertained Friday evening, October 28 in honor of their daughter Julia's 28 in honor of their daughter Julia's of Foreign Missions of the Presby-second birthday anniversary. The terian church in the U. S. A." has guests were Prof. and Mrs. J. D. also been placed on the reference Bright and daughter Martha Jane, shelves, Dean and Mrs. R. E. Mohler and daughter, Elizabeth Ann and Roberts and their son Richard.

Miss Floy Brown spent the week end at her home in Hutchins

Miss Lillian Horning was the week and guest of her roomraate. Miss Mildred Swenson, at Windom.

Paul "Oy" Sargent and wife are now living in their new home on Kuclid street.

Misses Viola Switzer and Andrey Cramer of Lovewell visited Friday and Saturday with Miss Doris Ballard in Arnoid Hall.

Rev. Roy Teach entertained in honor of the idaho students Saturday evening. Those present were the Misses Dorothy Sassent were the Misses Dorothy Sassent were the same of the same

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and Miller recovered and ran seven-teen yards to a touchdown, his sec-end. Bigham plunged five yards for extra point. McPherson 54;

Hethel Scores
Bethel kicked off forty-five yards which Graham returned thirty. But which Graham returned intry, but the Dogs loat the ball on downs in the middle of the field. Bethel with the ball on their own forty eight, yard line began a series of plunges which gained them fifty-two yards and a touchdown. They were irand a touchdown. They were ir-resistible, gaining through the Bulldog line at will and making the fifty-two yards in less than four first owns. Spangler made the touch-own but his kick was low. Dogs 54. Bethel 6.

fight. Graham made a thirty-seven yard return of a forty-five yard kick-off. Barngrover med. The Dogs had not lost all their off. Barngrover made two yatts and a pass, Crumpacker to Miller, netted eighteen more. Barngrover passed to Crumpacker for an additional first down. Crumpacker made four and Bigham six yards. It was first and goal line. Crumpacker made five yards, Bigham three and Crumpackyards, Bigham kirked to the ninth Bull-dog touchdown. He kicked low. Bull-dogs 60; Bethel 6.

Bigham kicked to the Bethel ten

yard line and Bethel returned twen-ty yards. The Pirates could not gain through the line but they completed their first attempted pass for a gain of three yards as the game ended, Nonken Looked Good

The Bulldogs were outweighed but they had the fight that they have lacked at times during the season, They fought as a unit Bull-dog team. Every canine was a true Bulldog. Still there is one, Ray Nonken who should be exalted to the skies. Nonken, the outstanding star of the game was unnecessarily injured before the third quarter had ended, still he had done well enough to have his name in the Buildog hall fit fame.

Nonken, even though he played less than three quarters, gained two hundred sixty six yards of the total five hundred twenty gained by the Dogs, more than half of the total yardage. Nonken made runs of eleven, twenty, twenty-two, forty-two, forty-four and another forty-four and a fifty yard run. He made the fifty yard run through the Beth-el line for a touchdown. Each time he carried the leather his run would average seventeen and one half yards He averaged fifteen yards on returns of punts and kick-offs. For this re markable performance Nonken de serves more than mere mention. Others Star

Graham, who replaced the injured Nonken, proved to be a worthy sub. He made his first Kansas conference touchdown and returned three kicks thirty, thirty-five and thirty-seven yards. His gains were consistent.

"Bill" Hanna might be called the plunging football, for every time he carried the ball more yardage was added to the Bulldog total. Hanna averaged forty-five yards on his kickoff, he made a thirty yard return of a kick and his gains averaged four yards each time Hanna carried the ball. Hanna made one touchdown and added an extra point by gaining the five yards through the line. Hanna was injured during the third quarter.

Miller played a stellar game at Miller was on the re ceiving end of several Bulldog pe

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Pilot Consistent

Crampacker, the Bulldog captain played his usual consistent game. He averaged over six yards every time he carried the ball. His generalship throughout the game was a feature. Crumpacker's punting also featured; his first punt rolled out on the Bethe! seven yard line and his second punt was good for fifty-six yards. Crum-packer made three touchdowns and four out of six of his place kick at-tempteds after touchdown.

The team fought as a mighty Bulldog. The line, Miller, Stansbury, Murrey, Bowers, Whiteneck, Rump, Mann. Warren, Spohn and Sargent was a stone wall most of the game. They opened up holes in the Pirates line repeatedly. As a result of true Buildog teamwork and battle, the pack scored more than any other team has been able to score in the onference this season.

The line up:		
Summary:		
McPherson		Bethel
Mann	1.E	Neufeld
Rump	LT	W. Schmidt
Whiteneck	LG	Ciaassen
Bowers	C	Yoke
Murray	RG	Knewer
Stansbury	RT	I. Schmidt
Miller	RE	A. Graher
Crumpacker	QB	Ewert
Nonken	LH	Rich
McGonigle	RH	Spangler
Hanna	FB	Graber
Officials:		
Outroop Mal	anda De	fores: McCar-

Critser, Friends, Referee; McCar-rol, Penn. State, Umpire; Altman, C. of E. Headlinesman.

Yards from scrimmage, gained McPherson 520, Bethel 111; lost Mc-Pherson 16, Bethel 9. First downs, McPherson 26, Bethel 4; Punta Mc-Pherson 2 for 78 yards, average 39 yards, Bethel 8 for 260 yards, average 33 yards; Passes complete, Mc-Pherson 3 for 39 yards, Bethel 1 for 3 yards; intercepted, Bethel 4 for 2 yards; incomplete, McPherson 4; Touchdowns, McPherson, Crumpack-er 3, Nonken 2, Miller 2, Hanna 1, Graham 1; Bethel, Spangler 1, Try for point after touchdown, place kicks McPherson, Crumpacker 4, five yard gains McPherson, Bigham To 1, Hanna 1.

Substitutions: McPherson, Spohn for Murray, Warren for Whiteneck, Graham for McGonigle, Bigham for Hanna, Murray for Spohn, Whiteneck for Warren, McGonigle for Graham, Hanna for Bigham, Graham for Nonkin, Spohn for Rump, Warren for Whiteneck, Caskey for Stansbury, Sargent for Mann, Barngrover for McGonigle, Harris wor Warren, Landis for Miller, Albright for Graham, Frantz for Caskey, Campbell for Crumpacker.

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Everyone is aware of the many types of gum performers. We have all seen the wild antice of the ex-cited gum-chewer, or the slow, un-pensive one. At other times a state-certain maneuvers of the sad and ment of mind can be observed called the "gum state," in which the victim retther sleeps, thinks, feels, hears. neither sleeps, thinks, feels, hears, nor see—but merely chews. For masticating gum the grade-school boy is made to stand in the corner; in the high school he is sent from class and given a zero; the college student gets by casily; and the in-structor is entirely exempt.

structor is entirely exempt.

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and writing notes and letters and,
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Last Wednesday we attended the McPherson College Reunion Picnic Supper. We met many alumni, old students and friends of our own precious Alma Mater. We had a jolly time talking about old times with these predecessors of ours. Crete Helnie, the three Cullen children and Ray's wife, Dr. and Mrs. Studebaker and Hazel, Pa and Ma Rothrock, whose mantle now rests on Mrs. Brunk, Mr. and Mrs. ira Yoder, were among those present. The supper had identically the same effect that Kansas picnics used to have on me. Last Wednesday we attended the

Just this morning Harvey Lehman received a letter from Ohio which needed more postage. As Louise Muck handed him the drubby envelope she remarked, 'Another fat let-ter, and two cents due always."

When we were in Yosemite, Ken-neth Rock waxed ecstatic about the

gorgoou beauty and grandeur of the scenery. In venting his effer-vescent spirits he exclaimed, "Grand Canyon, Zion, and Yosemite are wonderful, but I never saw any thing more lovely than the girls at La-Verne."

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He had a temporary lapse of memory, perhaps, but he expressed the sentiments of several of us. We have had a royal reception at LaVerne.

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States for specimens.

The class made LaVerne headquarters as they visit Sou California, then they moved north fo a week's study in the northern part of the state. They are returning to LaVerne for a short stay before starting back across the continent, by the southern route, on their pursuit of specimen study.

While here, Prof. Nininger will give a series of lectures in the Col-lege Auditorium on science, which lege Auditorium on science, which will be of much interest to all who will be of much interest to all who hear them. The first one will be given this afternoon, Tuesday, October 25, at 3 o'clock. His subject. "Meteors and Meteorites," will be illustrated with thirty-five specimens from his collection. from his collection. This evening at 7:30 he will give his second ad-dress on "Animals of the Past", which have been a source of much interest and scientific study.

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